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Guards in U.K. allowed to kill nuclear protesters

12/13/84 WCE
LONDON (Reuter) — British and U.S. troops guarding nuclear bases in Britain have been authorized to shoot unarmed protesters who try to break in, the weekly magazine New Statesman said today.

The shooting is authorized under special Government rules of engagement printed on a pink card and issued to nuclear guards, the magazine said.

Troops are instructed that, on orders from a superior officer, they may open fire on demonstrators who attempt to take possession of property or installations or to cause damage.

Politicians raised the question of the use of troops at nuclear installations a year

ago after demonstrations at the Greenham Common cruise missile base by women peace protesters, some of whom used wire-cutters to break in.

Defence Minister Michael Heseltine refused at that time to give an assurance that peace protesters would not be shot.

The New Statesman, a well-established left-wing weekly, said in today's article that a British guard who killed a demonstrator might still appear in court, but would likely escape conviction in view of the rules of engagement.

British courts, the magazine noted, have no jurisdiction over visiting U.S. troops for actions carried out while on duty.

Next time, Johnny might not come marching home

12/18/84 STAR
The happy nuclear family Christmas '84:

Johnny is playing with his GI Joe doll with sidewinder missile as Daddy bursts into the house proudly waving his big contract with the Pentagon to make parts for the nuclear holocaust. Mom beams and starts to hum that old favorite, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

Only this time, he won't.

SHIRLEY FARLINGER
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Doll maker's sorry for mental error

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PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — A toy maker, Hasbro Industries Inc., has apologized for describing Zartan the Enemy doll in the G.I. Joe doll series as "paranoid schizophrenic," but refuses to recall the million dolls that have already been sold.

Mental health groups complained that the description on a card with the doll misrepresents the mentally ill as violent, even though almost all sufferers are passive.

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U.S., British test A-bomb in Nevada

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PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A joint U.S.-British nuclear device, with an explosive force equal to 150 kilotons, or 150,000 tons of TNT, was detonated beneath the Nevada desert yesterday.

Knife-waving youth disarmed as war movie theme music plays

12/16/84 STAR
A youth who dressed himself in combat fatigues, blackened his face with greasepaint and began waving knives around was disarmed and arrested by police last night.

Heavily armed members of the emergency task force were sent to a house on Portland St. about 9 p.m. after the youth screamed threats at neighbors.

Police found him in an upstairs bedroom, waving knives and screaming out a rear window while the theme from the movie *Apocalypse Now* played on a stereo.

When he refused to give up his knives, four task force officers surrounded him in the bedroom and aimed their assault guns on him.

They seized him without resistance when he was turning the record over.

"He said he wanted to hear the end of *Apocalypse Now*," said Constable Matt Crowne.

Dean Frank Ballotton, 17, of Portland St. has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and mischief to private property.

The anarchist and alternative movements, amongst which I include myself, are much too polite for our own good.

By this comment I do not mean that we should be more militant, more yippie-ish, or louder in our condemnation of statism or corporations. Far from it, for this volume increase only contributes to the alienation that we have created around ourselves, and which ultimately paralyzes us.

Rather, the over-politeness is that which we extend to each other, and those with whom we share of collective labour and responsibility.

We must, as a movement, come to recognize the fundamental dis-ecology and paternalism that resides in such a common attitude. To excuse someone easily and quietly is paternalistically insulting to the person shirking their share of the labour because it denies the feedback they require to be fully anarchistic, or self-governing. Such tolerance disrupts the natural ecology of the learner with his human environment; you.

The absence of politeness and tolerance do not necessarily imply intolerance or impoliteness any more than the absence of love implies hate—they are simply qualities and behaviours which have their place. The place of tolerance is that where reasonable conditions excuse lack of fulfillment of a commitment. The place of politeness is that where personal unfamiliarity dictates what are seemingly excessive levels of social signals designed to communicate in a non-threatening manner. These are the social functions of these qualities and they should be recognized consciously as such.

The problem is that these healthy and necessary qualities and attitudes of giving feedback are wrapped up in that whole bundle of liberal/Christian values that most of us were saddled with. We have failed to be critical of these qualities, as we have with others, because they are of an altruistic and giving nature, rather than of an authoritarian type. (This excusing of altruism also betrays an undeniable leftist bias, rather than a healthy and balanced LIBERTARIAN socialism.)

The consequences of this problem for the movement are, in my view, profound. It radically inhibits the development of durable and sustainable co-operative values— or in other words, individual responsibility in collective circumstances.

It also plays its role in causing the frequently, and in some cases, chronically, reactionary character of much anarchistic and alternative thought and action. It does this because the lack of a definite positive and truly 'alternative' political agenda forces us into criticism simply to maintain the identity that we value.

This reactionary, and essentially barren side of ourselves has a further, and reinforcing paralytic effect. In order to justify our negative analysis of society we construct a characterization of 'mainstream' attitudes and potentials that supports our pessimism. This characterization systematically blinds us to the tremendous potentials and common-

alities that exist with those not 'in' the movement. We fail both to understand, and to act on the existence, in all non-fascistic political views, of the same basic anti-state and anti-corporate analysis that we maintain. This analysis, in my experience, is both widespread and remarkably easily brought to the surface in discussion. Admittedly, it is deeply buried in terms of human practice— but this is a problem of manageable proportions once it is exposed to daylight. It is manageable because, like most behavioural traits, human practice is primarily a function of life experience rather than ideology or consciousness.

It is with this realization that we complete the circle in which we are caught— for the life experience needed to convince people that their root analysis is both valid and practical is that of seeing and participating in functioning collective situations. This is, fundamentally, where we have failed thus far.

This then leads me to a prescription for collective practice, and to my criticism of the current and pre-dominant methodology of co-operative interaction.

The basic consensual method of decision-making is sound, within its limitations. It deals effectively with alienation, tyranny of the majority, restricted information flow, and most major factors leading to fascism and hierarchy. Its weakness and danger, however, lies in its extension to large-scale and geographically-wide situations. To deal with these the movement has generally opted for representation by delegates, who then in turn are expected to carry out consensual processes in periodic meetings or conventions. It is this extension, via representation, that I feel, does not and cannot work. The stresses of time, the depth of social relations required, the information access required and the continuity of intention needed to make real consensus work is not realistically attainable in large-scale situations. To claim that it can strikes me as indulging in the same uncritical and self-deluding wishful thinking that I earlier criticized with regard to the dis-ecology of politeness and tolerance: we don't want to think that it won't work because this might be understood as a personal affront, a lack of 'trust' in those whom we select to act for us.

Such an attitude has two major flaws: firstly it is hypocritical, because to accept it is to accept the same shallow logic that justifies the bourgeois representative democracies that we ourselves so rightly condemn. Secondly, it fails to fully comprehend that the essential characteristic of fascism is rigid, vertical division of labour. Acceptance of representative, rather than participatory processes render the deterioration to bourgeois forms certain, and the move to fascistic forms likely, depending upon the current material conditions of society. And given the pessimism rightly expressed by the ecological movement today, the worst material conditions appear to be upcoming. It is precisely such conditions that would turn a 'benign' representative structuring into a rigid and vertical one.

Alternative methods of large-scale co-operative action must be implemented. Direct democracy cannot be safely compromised without leaving ourselves vulnerable to the same deterioration that has betrayed so many revolutions in the past.

The method of direct democracy which I wish to advocate, and with which I have the majority of my personal experience, is the referenda. I believe that in my experience with them I have detected fallacies in most, if not all major arguments against them.

Firstly, I will grant as significant, the major argument against referenda that they do not allow for the face-to-face modification of proposals at issue. Such is, at least in immediate situations, solely the feature of consensus, be it direct or representative.

But I will maintain that modification can occur, albeit at a much more gradual pace, as successful referenda modify and improve standing proposals and policies.

Further, referenda bring those who, for reasons of previous commitments and responsibilities, cannot participate directly in meetings to a level of participation equal to that of those who can. They also avoid the competitive personal situations that often occur in situations where time and distance inhibit the development of trusting personal relations.

The quality of reflection concerning a referendum decision is higher than that obtained in time-scarce and unfamiliar and uncomfortable situations. And contrary to some claims, referenda need not be 'atomizing' in the sense of abolishing human communication regarding the issue— for nothing stops those involved from interacting with others interested; rather such communication can now occur without the distortion created by the need to 'crunch out' a decision for expediency's sake.

Finally, and perhaps more importantly, the reality of direct democracy provides probably the best avenue we possess to deal with the real crisis we all face: mass disempowerment. In a collective situation we are all better off the closer we can approach equality in responsibility and reduce division-of-labour. While conditions of financial inequality and differing labour commitments will continue to burden this goal, they are of a nature that require situation-specific remedies. But with referenda, complete reduction of division-of-labour in decision-making is an attainable goal on a broad basis.

It must be noted at this point that my whole approach so far has neglected the option of the completely de-centralist, or purely communal organizational form. This is not because I dismiss it, but rather I simply am not referring to it in this discussion. I recognize fully the problems coming with the movement to large-scale activity, and I grant the difficulties it brings. Such roles as treasurer, newsletter producer, etc. are essential in most such endeavours. But these roles must be strictly controlled through well-defined and limited mandates, full and regular reporting of activities and frequent rotation. Such roles should, of course, be restricted to the most functional and mechanical tasks only. Roles of policy decision-making, or anything remotely resembling formal leadership in central positions are intolerable. Any mandates to spokespeople, liaisons, etc. should be on an event-by-event basis only.

My personal experience with referenda is in setting up a monthly referenda process and running it for the Ontario Green Party. In this time I have encountered considerable resistance to the process from both centralist and de-centralist elements within the party. Further, participation in voting

6 radio stations ordered off air

PARIS (Reuter) ^{11/7/84} — Six independent radio stations in Paris have been ordered off the air, accused of interfering with emergency services, air traffic controls and state radio wave bands.

But the directors of the stations, suspended for periods ranging from 12 to 30 days by the Audiovisual High Authority, say they will ignore

the ruling and rally their listeners in support.

"We are scandalized by this absurd and unfair decision," said Jean-Paul Baudecroux, director of Paris' leading independent station, NRJ. "We won't stop transmitting and if the High Authority wants to destroy us, let it, but we're not going to commit suicide."

Anti-terrorist units trained

WASHINGTON (Reuter) ^{11/15/85} — Elite army and navy units comprising about 2,000 men are undergoing rigorous training to strike back at terrorists who threaten U.S. interests both overseas and at home, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

They said the intensive training to attack — and kill — shows the United States will no longer leave unanswered any acts of terrorism against its interests.

The officials cited bombings in Beirut in 1983 and last year which

claimed nearly 300 U.S. lives, the murder of U.S. citizens aboard an airliner hijacked in Iran and other scattered kidnappings and murders of U.S. officials. U.S. officials had threatened retaliation, but they found they lacked the trained forces to do so.

Officials said this is all changing, and the elite forces are being trained to use laser weapons, submarines and helicopters to jump on to foreign soil to free U.S. citizens or to retaliate if U.S. citizens are killed.

Freeing the Air Waves

Pirate radio station's dirty jokes too much

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) ^{11/15/85} — The music was fine but the dirty jokes were too much, so the federal Communications Department shut down Underground 90, a Burnaby man's pirate radio station.

"It usually broadcast for a few hours on weekends, holidays and general party days," department spokesman Tony Tomayose said this week. "Every once in a while they'd have a party, pass the microphone around and tell some jokes. Some of the complaints we were getting concerned the quality of his jokes."

Communications officials, accompanied by RCMP, raided

^{57AAL} the man's apartment and confiscated sophisticated electronic equipment valued at more than \$3,000 earlier this week.

The unlicensed station, calling itself Underground 90 because it usually broadcast on the 89.7 FM wavelength, could be heard as far away as Bellingham, Wash., 100 kilometres south of here.

Federal officials won't identify the man but are considering laying charges. The maximum penalty for interfering with the radio spectrum is a \$2,500 fine or 12 months in jail. If convicted, the operator also loses his equipment.

is currently disappointingly low. This particular situation has unique other factors involved which may account for its lack of success: atomized membership to begin with, ambiguities in the mandate of central functionaries and bodies, and personality competitions. And while these factors may yet lead to the abandonment of the process in the party it is interesting to note the broad support in principle which it has received. The potential contained in a full referenda system amongst willing and eager participants seems considerable.

This leads me now, in an almost anecdotal fashion, to address the issue which drove me to write this piece: the issue of mandatory voting in referenda.

Such things as compulsory meeting requirements (on pain of de-affiliation) or attendance are not uncommon in serious collective situations. In those circumstances full or high participation is both possible and 'police'-able.

Yes, I said 'police'-able.... this is the problem. Is mandatory participation authoritarian?

Frankly, I don't have an answer for this, although at first it doesn't strike me as any more authoritarian than demanding equal responsibility from collective members in other roles.

Perhaps after centuries of battling for the 'privilege' of the right to participate in self-determination we have come to look on it as a treat that can be taken or left, rather than a moral responsibility.

From a strictly individualistic libertarian viewpoint it doesn't hold water though - but then again we are dealing with a collective situation, in which autonomous individuals either make certain commitments for the sake of joint actions - or are freely allowed to leave (or get punted out!!)

I suppose that the really itchy part of this issue comes at the point where someone doesn't participate and you reach the point of punting, a practice most communes I know of have felt the need to adopt in self-defense. Then again, is such a debate unnecessary (ie. would such a situation arise in a community of truly self-reflective and responsible individuals?) Maybe I'm just navel-gazing to this extent because my experience is with the Greens, and I really don't think that most of them have reached a point of thorough self-reflection anyway.

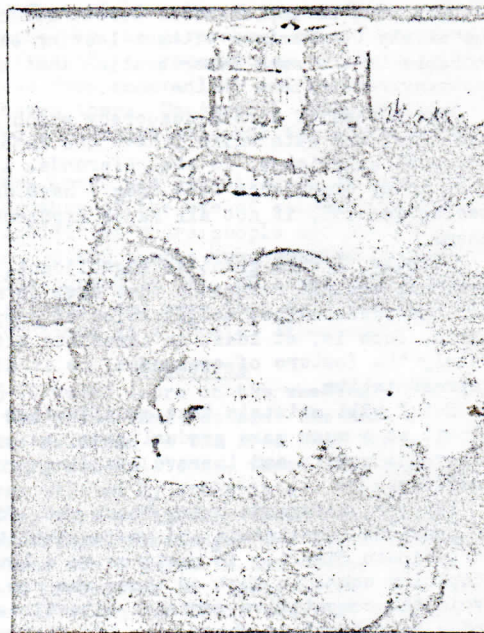
Anyway, so much for internal politics.

Usually at this point, I ask people to 'please' write if they have any comments or questions. But in light of my analysis of politeness early on, I won't say please anymore. Instead I'll say:

Write back. What I've talked about here might be the best way to save and/or liberate a whole bunch of things - and if you pass this chance up you're either lazy, a bureaucrat, or much smarter than I am. If it is the last of these then for Christ's sake enlighten me about where I went wrong: one because it furthers the ecology of my learning process and two, because I don't want to spend the rest of my life trapped in my own ideological labyrinth.

Simon Shields

ANIMAL ACTION



Dangerous monkey? An animal rights group says this monkey, which may be carrying a deadly virus, is the one to stole from the University of Western Ontario.

Animal labs get \$250,000 security system

OTTAWA (CP) — A new \$250,000 security system is to be installed at the federal health department's main animal research laboratories — to deter raids by animal rights protesters.

Work on the system started 18 months ago, but no details have been made public.

Its aim is to prevent self-styled "liberationists" from removing any of the thousands of monkeys, goats, sheep, rabbits, rats, mice, guinea pigs and other animals used each year by federal experimenters, a spokesman said.

Pierre Thibert, chief of the animal resources division of the health protection branch, said the system will be expanded eventually to other federal buildings.

The government estimates 2 million animals are killed annually in Canada for everything from medical research to the testing of consumer products such as cosmetics — but animal rights groups say the estimate is low.

The health department's research facility is considered a prime target for raids because it houses a colony of about 1,000 monkeys used to produce off-spring for animal experiment.

U.K. meat engineers are worrying about their bloody image

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's butchers are worried about their blood-spattered image.

Velvet overalls should replace blood-covered smocks and the term "meat plant" should replace "slaughterhouse," Malcolm Starbrook, editor-in-chief of *Meat Trades Journal* says.

"The public does not want to be made aware of the bloodier side of slaughter," he said, adding the trade should look for "an image of meat divorced from the act of slaughter."

Partly because so many people now shop in the hygienic atmosphere of supermarkets, younger consumers are "growing away . . . from the concept that meat ever comes from an animal," he said.

Britain's vegetarians reacted with glee.

The 10,000-member Vegetarian Society said the meat industry was "trembling with anxiety that meat may be going off in the public's esteem."

A poll earlier this year found that there were 1 million vegetarians in the country, while another million eat no red meat, mainly for health reasons.

Chinese girl lives with pigs paper says

PEKING (12/28/84) — Chinese doctors are studying the case of a 10-year-old peasant girl who prefers to live, eat and sleep with pigs, the Canton Evening News reports.

The girl shares the pigs' swill, was suckled by sows and sleeps in their sty at night, it says, without giving any details on the whereabouts of her parents.

"The pigs never bite her and in fact the temperamental porkers had only to hear her cry and they would come running to her side," says the newspaper, copies of which reached Peking today.

When people at her Liaoning province home tried to tear her away from her porcine chums she screamed, it added.

Although the girl looks ordinary, she expresses her feelings awkwardly, her speech is unclear and she grunts and snorts when hungry.

The newspaper said experts at the China Medical College concluded that her problems are entirely due to having mixed with pigs for too long.

Lab raid nets cats, monkey

By STUART MCCARTHY

Four research animals were stolen from a University of Western Ontario lab yesterday morning by animal-rights activists.

But the Animal Liberation Front failed to find the restrained baboon they had planned to rescue from the lab.

A spokesman for the London university confirmed the theft of four animals and warned that a Rhesus monkey taken along with three cats could be carrying deadly Herpes-B virus.

The animal group claimed responsibility for the raid in a hand-written press release delivered to the Sun along with film of a hooded ALF member with the animals.

London police said the thieves broke a window to enter the lab and sprayed slogans such as "Vivisection is Scum" on the walls.

The three cats, two of them with electrodes implanted in their skulls, were taken in the raid when the group failed to locate the baboon.

"The Rhesus monkey had electrodes implanted

in his skull and was also subjected to the restraining chair," said the release.

A spokesman for the group said the animals are now in private homes and will be checked by a veterinarian.

Dr. Douglas Bocking, health sciences vice-provost at the university said, "The experiments on the monkey are complete. But the cats are part of ongoing research."

He said the cats were being used for neurological, stroke and brain-activity research and the monkey was used in a study of female hormones.

"They should be aware that the monkey could be a Herpes-B carrier," he said. "If it gets in any scratch or cut it's a fatal disease."

Bocking said Herpes-B causes encephalitis and there is no known cure.

But an ALF spokesman said, "They're always making up scare stories. Every time animals are taken they say the animal is in danger or we're in danger. It's nonsense."

The baboon sought by the group, known as B-43, has been confined to a restraining chair for more than six months so that it cannot pull out tubes inserted into its stomach for a cholesterol experiment. The ALF claims the university will kill the animal this week.

B-43 is still in the health sciences animal quarters, said Bocking, who added he knew of no plans to kill the baboon.

Four protesters staged a hunger strike last year in an unsuccessful bid to force the university to give up its experiment on B-43. The research is financed by the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Stolen lab cats given surgery on holes in heads, liberator say

MONTREAL (CP) — Two cats stolen from a London, Ont. medical laboratory on New Year's Day have had surgery to cover the holes left by removal of electrodes in their heads, a spokesman for the Animal Liberation Front says.

The spokesman for the animal rights group was interviewed yesterday from a phone booth at an unidentified location by CBC's Cross Country Checkup. The anonymous person's voice was electronically altered, but still recognizable as that of a woman with a broad American accent.

The woman seemed unconcerned about reports that a monkey taken along with three cats in the break-in at the University of Western Ontario might be infected with Herpes B, a virus that could be deadly to humans.

The monkey will not be destroyed even if tests — now under way — determine it is carrying the virus, she said.

"There will be increased action all over North America" against animal research, she warned.

The woman declined to say how many people took part in the break-in, or how many people belong to her group.

**Baboon
'buried'
dead or
alive**

Animal rights supporters carried a small casket as they paraded on Church St. yesterday to mark the death of a controversial research baboon at the University of Western Ontario.

But the marchers didn't even know if the yellow baboon, known as B-43 or Debbie, was dead.

"We honestly don't know. She could be dead or she could be alive," ARK II director Doreen Pooley said yesterday.

"It (the service) is a little premature," Ken McGill, manager of health services at Western, said from his office yesterday. "As of today, I was talking to her and she was fine."

Pooley said the cholesterol experiment B-43 has been used in was supposed to end Jan. 1. If she was not killed at that time, then she will die by the end of the month, she claimed.

McGill said the experiment has not been completed and the researcher conducting the experiment will determine what will happen to B-43.

The baboon has been kept in a restraining device which prevents it from pulling out a tube connected to its lower abdomen.

McGill said B-43 can move its upper body and enjoys watching television.

About 50 people attended the memorial service in front of the Heart and Kidney Association office, which provides funding for the experiment.

About 45 animal activists also marched to the front gates of the university yesterday demanding the baboon's release.

An elderly man on a bicycle rode past and yelled: "If it wasn't for those experiments, I wouldn't be alive."



- 12/9/84-London: Ronald Lee, press officer for the Animal Liberation Front in England, says that acts of sabotage have increased from one a day in 1983 to five a day in 1984. There have been actions against labs, butcher shops, kennels, plus various manufacturers.
- 12/11/84-Los Angeles: The Animal Liberation Front liberated 106 animals being used in cancer research at the City of Hope National Medical Centre. Dogs had induced cancer, rabbits had oral herpes, and all living conditions were reportedly filthy.
- 12/11/84-Tokyo: Japan has agreed to end it's whaling in 1988, and will kill 400 in 1985 and 200 in 1986-87. Whale oil is used in the manufacture of cosmetics and perfume.
- 12/16/84-London: The Animal Liberation Front claimed that it poisoned Xmas turkeys in stores with a mercury-like substance. 50 turkeys were withdrawn from one store.
- 1/4/85-Washington: US Defense Secretary stopped the scheduled slaughter of goats on an island off the coast of California after pressure from the Fund for Animals, who will try to relocate them. The 1,400 of them were killing off plants and animals on this island which is used for target practice.
- 1/7/85-London: The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for firebombing labs and homes of researchers of one of Britains largest medical research charities.

Letters

To the Editor:

Thank you for the AANN Bulletin. It contains much of news and editorial comment. However, I believe it could increase its utility to the revolutionary movement if it contained a letters-to-the-editor section. We need news and editorial comment, but we also need collective analysis, even if this means debating of divergent views. Even tho the revealing of this divergence may seem to fracture a seeming unity-on-all-points, which seeming total unity may simply be the lack of debate, I think the revealing of the divergences would, in itself, be a forward stride.

I have been active in the radical movement since 1946 and on the FBI list most of that time. I was active thru the McCarthy era and had my share of cop hassles, tho, admittedly, no prison sentences. Whenever there is a strike, civil rights action or peace demo within travelling distance, I'm in on it. I have also received Nazi threats and hanging threats, and have been at least indirectly victimized via arson committed by company scabs. With all this, I yet hold divergent views on some points. I do pro-life picketing against a local abortion capitalist who owns several Mercedes and a twin-engine plane.

The question of purely elective abortion does not polarize politically, as many of both right-wingers and left-wingers try to polarize it. True, there are reactionists on the anti-abortion side, but there are perhaps more of them on the pro-abortion side: Nazi Germany, for many years, was pro-elective-abortion. We can also list Stalinist Russia, Red China, caste riven India, Israel, the Rockefeller capitalists and the Ford capitalists, plus the Chicago Sun-Times. Add to these the pornography capitalists and the prostitution capitalists. Nor were Mondale and Ferraro the world's leading revolutionists.

If it is argued that the lack of affordable maternity care is the cause of abortion, which is true in many cases, then that is a valid argument in favor of more maternity care, but we cannot rightly argue that the lack of a thing justifies elimination of those who need it.

Neither is it correct that celibacy is the only preventative of unwanted pregnancy. A combination of condoms, diaphragms and rythm-cycle is a practically 100% guarantee. The complaint against condoms is only that they blunt the kick. But this brings us to the real gist of the question: to what extent do we have the right to end the lives of humans who are not injuring anyone, and to do it just for personal pleasure and convenience. And lets not give any weight to the Pope's "ban" on condoms, for I am an Atheist.

Those who believe that saving of the unborn in normal cases is reactionary or that eliminating them is radical should consult SOJOURNERS, PRO-LIFERS FOR SURVIVAL and CATHOLIC WORKER.

There are other areas of debate which I think should be open, for I believe that what the radical movement needs even more than data is free exehanging of divergent views.

In comradeship,
George La Forest
Rockford, IL.

David: I was pleased to receive my first copy of AANN Bulletin. Thanks for sending it.

I was confused about the inclusion of the 'bomb' clippings on pgs. 12, 13, 14, & 23 headed:

- "2 men killed, 16 injured"
- "Man Throws Firebomb into California Capitol"
- "US Blasts rock 2 Abortion Clinics"
- "Guerilla blasts blackout Lima"

respectively. Are they examples of direct action taken of which the editorial board approves or of which it disapproves - or six of one, half a dozen..? What exactly is the editorial board/committees stand on the use of violence in direct action?

Pacifistic through and through? Pacifistic without predilection towards martyrdom? - ie; passive unless pushed too hard? Do you countenance violence used only in defense or in offense too? If the use of violence is to your minds justifiable, is it to be limited to the destruction of property or may it equally well be unleashed against parties deemed criminally, if not judicially, culpable? Are there any principled grounds with respect to which to adjudicate such culpability?

I ask these questions because the answers are important to me. Although my knee-jerk gut reaction to factions engaged in what I consider particularly unsavory activities is an excessively reactionary 'kill the bastards', my considered opinion is that violence is never right, and only occasionally justifiable, and then only in defense. Though (and perhaps because) I am incured to find violence an appealing solution to differences, I am a pacifist as a matter of principle. I cannot countenance knee-jerk violence or gut level violent direct action against people, and object 'violently' (I should have said strenuously) to direct action that puts innocents in jeopardy - and bombings always do just that; I do not wish to associate with any faction that sanctions violence as a means to social change.

Nor do I wish to lend my support to any body that denigrates choice, however much I may disapprove of the choices others may make given a choice. That is to say I am adamantly pro-choice and anti-censorship (vis a vis direct action or legislation).

But I shall say no more at present. For we may, after all, concur, in which case I would be wracking my brain to formulate cogent arguments for nought.

Yours truly,
Birgit Heilig
Toronto, Ont.

Birgit: Many thanks for your letter. It is one that demands response and provokes thinking - both of which I strive towards with this Bulletin.

Before I respond, I should set the 'editorial board' thing straight first. The AANN Bulletin is an individualist project. I do all the work on it and make all the decisions (occasionally asking friends for advice). It's not because I can't work collectively, in fact I'm involved with various groups of people in different organizations, but I prefer working alone. Also, this way I can take full responsibility for it's existence.

I include 'bomb' articles for several reasons. My idea is to clip and distribute articles and information that deals with direct action. The articles on direct action will range from the extremely pacifistic such as civil disobedience (or even legislative - Iss. No. 15, pg. 24, "Greenland declared nuclear-free zone) to the opposite end - bombings. The reason is to display the continuous instances and examples of people taking action and controlling their own lives. People are making decisions to act without the authority of government or 'leaders', and by publicizing the actions I hope to inspire/incite people to start doing something with their lives. Anything! Apathy as we all know, is a killer.

The articles will also range from those actions taken by the left ("Guerilla blasts...") to those on the right ("US blasts rock 2 abortion clinics"). I may not necessarily agree with a certain action I publicize, but only the fact that it was an act-

ion. (I regard myself as an anti-authoritarian and an anarchist, neither a leftist/socialist nor a rightist/capitalist!)

The question arises of approval or disapproval of violent direct actions - ie, bombings. The use of the term 'violence' to me can only be used when talking about endangering living beings and plants. If a bomb kills or maims someone, it's a violent action. If it doesn't, well, it's just an explosive action. Violence cannot be done against property or objects. These things can be destroyed, but not killed or injured. And destruction doesn't mean violence.

Like you, I am pro-choice, whatever the choices are. If a person chooses to use explosives, that is that person's choice and decision. S/he should be taking full responsibility and care to ensure that no one will be endangered in the course of their action. Unless of course, the action is for that specific purpose - for which I fully disagree with (except in instances of self-defense where you have no alternative). If in the course of an action where no one was supposed to get hurt and people die (as in the case of the Toronto Litton bombing), that to me is an irresponsible, violent action. There is no excuse for this. Though you must keep in mind who committed the act; if these people were reactionaries or fascists, or if they were people with intelligent analyses who deeply cared for life, but just made stupid, inexcusable errors.

Most direct actions, in my opinion, are acts of self-defense. We are being attacked daily and consistently in our lives through the use of everything from multinational corporations to ads and programming on t.v. Indeed, we live in a violent world where the only solution is to fight back using any means necessary; any means you may choose.

Real social change will come about only when we see an incredible amount of people taking responsibility in their lives, and taking their destinies into their own hands. When people realize that they can take direct action every day of their lives, and make their own decisions about what they want to do without the authority of people in so-called 'higher positions', then we might see some social change.

Finally, as a last point, I don't believe that an action alone constitutes responsibility. While direct actions may reflect a person's understanding and responsibility to themselves, it may not reflect their responsibility towards friends and others.

Responsibility includes thoughtfulness, understanding and care towards others and towards solving the daily routine problems. It involves being able to deal with situations without the use of force or violence. Responsibility in our daily lives is a basic ingredient (even more important than direct actions perhaps) in our struggle to social change. It's all fine and dandy to act on your beliefs, but if you don't carry out your responsibility towards others in your daily lives, 'social change' means nothing.

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Trials and Updates

Preach in public places judge warns cruise critic

By Dorothy O'Neill Toronto Star 11/2/85

The best forums for cruise missile protests are High Park or Nathan Phillips Square, a justice of the peace says.

"One must be careful when engaging in civil disobedience not to allow it to escalate to criminal activity," Etobicoke Justice of the Peace Arthur Downes yesterday told David Collins, 23, of Huron St.

The University of Toronto drama student was found guilty yesterday of trespassing on Litton Systems Canada Ltd. property on Rexdale Blvd. in September.

Collins previously was convicted of resisting police in the execution of their duty and mischief to private property at the Litton plant in Rexdale on two separate occasions.

For almost five years, Litton has manufactured the guidance system for the cruise missile. The company has been the target of many demonstrations, which have resulted in more than 400 charges being laid.

Collins, who had pleaded not guilty to the trespassing charge, said he and five others went to the property "to speak to the workers."

Litton security supervisor John Mitchell testified that the six had no business at the plant.

When Metro police Constable John Alford arrived on the scene, the six were standing at the back of the building, court was told. He said they were warned at least six times to leave the building before they were arrested.

Downes fined Collins \$100 and put him on probation for six months, ordering him to stay away from all property owned and managed by Litton in Ontario.

2 Litton protesters granted discharges

Two nuclear protesters were given absolute discharges after they were found guilty of mischief after a demonstration outside Litton Systems Canada Ltd. last Aug. 9.

Provincial Court Judge John Cannon granted the discharge to Howard Breen, 30, of Bathurst St. and Frank Adams, 24, of Celeste Drive, who were among 23 people preventing workers from entering the plant by sitting cross-legged on the front lawn.

"I'm quite pleased with the outcome," said Breen, a member of the anti-nuclear Cruise Missile Conversion Project. "Our campaign against Litton will continue."

Litton, located at City View Drive, Etobicoke, makes the guidance systems for American cruise missiles.

Protesters sought security data Litton trespassing trial told

By Dorothy O'Neill Toronto Star 12/4/84

A security supervisor for Litton Systems Canada has accused anti-cruise demonstrators of only being concerned with the company's security system.

"The purpose of these demonstrators is to find out about the security," John Mitchell told Provincial Court yesterday.

Mitchell was responding to a number of security related questions asked by demonstrator Tom Joyce, arrested for trespassing at a Litton plant on Rexdale Ave. in September.

Joyce, 34, of Simpson Ave. was fined \$50 and put on probation for three months by Etobicoke Justice

of the Peace Bernard Gottlieb.

Joyce, who testified he has been protesting against Litton making the guidance system for the cruise missile since 1980, asked Mitchell about security steps taken to ascertain that protesters had arrived at the back door of the plant.

Mitchell said he got a "radio message from the main security office" but refused to divulge where the office is located.

Infining Joyce and putting him on probation, Gottlieb said he and members of his Cruise Missile Conversion Project don't have exclusive rights in trying to stop a nuclear war.

Seven Litton protesters get charges withdrawn

A charge of mischief has been withdrawn against an Exeter high school teacher, fired last week for taking time off work to join anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Joanne Young, 57, was one of several protesters who had mischief charges withdrawn. All were involved in a demonstration at a Litton Systems Canada plant in Rexdale last September.

Young was fired by the Huron County Board of Education Nov. 26 for attending three anti-nuclear demonstrations without permission.

Assistant crown attorney Hank Goody withdrew the charges against the protesters after Etobicoke

Provincial Court Judge S. M. Harris dismissed the case against Pamela Cross, 30, of Kingston on the grounds the crown failed to prove the Litton plant is private property.

Harris also dismissed a charge against Peter Dundas, 36 — also from the Kingston area — when a policeman failed to show up for the trial.

Others whose charges were withdrawn include: Sheila Paoli, 31, of Woodcrest Ave.; Paula Rochman, 25, and Emily Smith, 21, both of Wychwood Ave.; Nancy Tyrrell, 65, of Burnside Drive; Esther Vise, 16, of Palmerston Ave.; Carrie Stearns, 20, of Ithaca, N.Y.

Give us some evidence — not speeches on war judges tell protesters

By Dorothy O'Neill Toronto Star 12/1/84

Two Etobicoke Provincial Court judges told anti-cruise missile protesters yesterday they are interested in evidence — not speeches about the threat of nuclear war.

When Howard Breen, 30, of Sharon, Ont., charged with mischief, told Judge C.J. Cannon he was pleading for peace on earth in an Aug. 9 protest at Litton Systems Canada, the judge curtly replied:

"I'm not listening to any speeches."

He demanded of Breen's agent, Peter Rosenthal, that the accused enter a plea.

Rosenthal, a University of Toronto mathematics professor who has defended many protesters in the past three years, entered a not guilty plea.

In another court, Judge M.J. Cloney told activist Tom Joyce, 34, of Simpson Ave.:

"You're making speeches . . . I'm interested in evidence."

Mischief charge

Joyce also pleaded not guilty to a charge of mischief, namely, denying the lawful use of property to Litton Systems Canada employees.

Joyce told the court that the demonstrations against the company, which he says makes guidance systems for the cruise missile, have been staged "to stop the production of the cruise."

When Joyce told Cloney that Litton produces the guidance system and "the triggering arm" the judge told him:

"I want you to produce evidence . . . the agreement."

Cloney found him guilty and gave him an absolute discharge.

In the same court, Daniel Anstett, 24, of Wychwood Ave. pleaded guilty to the same charge.

After giving similar testimony to that of Joyce, he was given an absolute discharge.

The trials involving Breen and a number of others continue.



Anti-nuke protesters refuse to pay fines

By Bill Schillef Toronto Star

Some protesters who set up a peace camp at Queen's Park last year will defy a court order to pay \$100 fines for trespassing.

"To pay would mean an admission of guilt," peace activist Brian Burch said, "and for some, such an admission would be to agree that the government can take away the right to protest."

Fourteen members of the Queen's Park Peace Camp were arrested June 30, 1983, after a six-week anti-nuclear demonstration. Three months later, they were found guilty under the Trespass to Property Act and fined \$200 each.

Yesterday, a County Court judge lowered the fine to \$100 for the 13 who appealed and gave them 90 days to pay.

But Burch said some of them won't pay.

Appeal considered

Burch declined to say which protesters will defy the order for fear of contempt of court charges being levied against them. But he said "about half" had already agreed they won't be paying.

Meanwhile, defence lawyer Andrew King would only say "consideration of appeal is under way."

He would first have to seek leave to appeal, demonstrating he has grounds, and then bring the matter before the Ontario Court of Appeal.

"What is at stake here is the public's right to demonstrate on

public properties, like Queen's Park, without arbitrary interference," King said.

At 6 a.m. on June 30 last year, 30 police officers arrived at the peace camp at Queen's Park near the Legislature and gave about 30 protesters 30 minutes to leave. About half moved; the 14 who remained were arrested.

Yesterday's appeal was a "partial victory," King said.

"In my own view the judge recognized the freedom of peaceful assembly guaranteed in the Charter and that such freedom brings with it certain rights, like the right to exercise such freedom on public lands, like Queen's Park."

"But from my clients' points of view, what is regrettable is that the power exercised under the Trespass to Property Act was deemed reasonable due to the length of time of the demonstration."

Demonstrators were present day and night for six weeks.

King maintains "there is no evidence whatever that the peace camp in any way interfered with anyone else's use of the Queen's Park property."

Thoreau's thoughts on protest

In reading that Defence Minister Robert Coates told an audience of businessmen that "Nova Scotia knows how to handle peace demonstrators, they put them in jail," I was reminded of the story of that well-known dissenter, Henry Thoreau. When Thoreau was in jail as a political protester, he was visited by Ralph Waldo Emerson, who said, "What are you doing in here, Henry?" Thoreau replied, "What are you doing out there, Ralph?"

Joan Anne Gordon
Montreal



Arms and the man: A demonstrator with babe in arms is removed yesterday during a Halifax protest against American defence officials wooing Canadian companies to be suppliers.

Heavy guard foils Pentagon briefing protest

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. defence specialists briefed Quebec businessmen yesterday on how to crack the U.S. military supplies market, as tight security foiled protesters trying to infiltrate the Pentagon seminar.

Eight security guards were posted at the doors to prevent a repetition of Monday's protest in Halifax where 16 people were ar-

rested after demonstrators stormed a similar briefing.

About a dozen peace activists paraded outside the downtown Montreal hotel yesterday, but the one-day meeting went off without a hitch. The seven-city tour comes to Toronto tomorrow, and Metro peace organizations say they plan to stage protests outside the city's convention centre.

About 400 businessmen registered for the Montreal session, exceeding the 270 expected.

The seminars stem from an agreement between Coates and his U.S. counterpart, Caspar Weinberger, to explore ways of improving Canadian firms' access to the U.S. defence market.

Four arrested outside U.S. defence seminar

VANCOUVER (CP-UPC) — Four demonstrators were arrested yesterday when more than 100 protesters blocked the entrance to a hotel where Pentagon officials were telling 300 businessmen how to win U.S. defence contracts. Police said the demonstration was generally peaceful and did not interfere with the seminar. The four were arrested after they tried to get into the hotel lobby.

LOCAL PROTEST

11/29/84-Toronto: 75 people demonstrated in front of the Chilean Consulate to protest the state of siege imposed on Chile by its government. It was organized by the Solidarity Collection with Chilean People, a federation of 11 groups.

12/10/84-Toronto: 130 people gathered to set up a coalition to respond to US escalation in Central America. They are also focussing on Canadian involvement in the militarization of that region. They are planning protests in April to coincide with ones in the US.

Jailing of farm activist draws protest

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — About 15 people, using signs to shelter from wind and snow, paraded around the Owen Sound jail on Saturday to protest against the imprisonment of farm activist George Bothwell.

Mr. Bothwell was charged on Oct. 16 with theft over \$200 in connection with the disappearance of cattle being held as collateral on a bank loan. He has been in jail since then because he refused

to be fingerprinted, a condition of his bail.

"George, if you're in there, we're out here," protest speaker John Seaman shouted through a bullhorn as he looked at the jail.

Mr. Seaman insisted that "no statute in Canada authorizes the imprisonment of someone for not volunteering their fingerprints, all Canadians should be concerned about their freedom."

Some of Mr. Bothwell's friends have tried to persuade him to allow his fingerprints to be taken so he can prepare his defence on the theft charges.

He is due for another court hearing on Jan. 14. Meanwhile, lawyer Clayton Ruby has asked a justice of the peace to release him.

Mr. Ruby said that under the Identification of Criminals Act, there is no onus on the accused to provide fingerprints.

Activist farmer gets trial delay

STRATFORD (Special) — Former Farm Survival Association president Allen Wilford's theft trial has been adjourned until April 2 in order to give his new lawyer time to prepare a defence.

Wilford is charged with theft over \$200 in connection with a February, 1983, penny auction at which machinery valued at \$50,000 was sold for \$19.81.

Judge J.A. Mullen consented to the request by defence counsel Stephen Barker of Hanover, reasoning that although it was "a most unusual request at this stage of the proceedings," Wilford needed counsel to ensure a fair trial.

Prosecutor Doug Page objected to the motion. "We don't want the slightest suspicion that this is with the agreement of the crown," he said.

70 demonstrate against seminar on arms contracts

About 70 demonstrators chanted "U.S. war mongers get out of Canada" in front of the Metro Toronto Convention Centre yesterday as several hundred Canadian businessmen attended a Pentagon-sponsored seminar on how to win U.S. military contracts.

The seminar was one in a series of eight designed to show Canadian businessmen how they can profit by selling goods and services to the expanding U.S. military.

The protesters, carrying placards saying "We Don't Want Your Contracts of Death," said Canada should have no part in the weapons industry.

"Our resources would be better spent on socially useful things such as housing and transportation — and not something that could lead to the annihilation of mankind," said Andrew Vanvelzen, one of the demonstrators.

Inside the convention centre, businessmen said they could see nothing wrong in attending the seminar.

"I don't consider myself to be a war monger. My company simply makes specialized boxes for storing hi-tech equipment. We certainly aren't involved in making weapons," said Will Robinson, the chief executive of Toronto-based North American Strong Box Corp.

"And besides, we're just a tiny company that needs all the business it can get."

Farm activist cited

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Farm activist George Bothwell was cited for contempt in provincial court yesterday for comments he made about a judge in court a week ago. A hearing is held Jan. 14 to give Mr. Bothwell and his lawyer a chance to show cause why he shouldn't be convicted of contempt. That date has already been set for Mr. Bothwell's trial on three other charges.

2 more held in abortion clinic blasts

From Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The wife and fiancée of two men charged in the bombing of four abortion clinics here were arrested yesterday.

Just before her husband Jimmy Simmons was ushered into a bond hearing, Kathy Simmons and a friend, Kaye Wiggins, were taken into custody and charged with aiding the bombings.

Wiggins is the fiancée of Matthew Goldsby, the best friend of Jimmy Simmons and the first person arrested in the abortion clinic bombings.

Both men have told police they were "called by God" to bomb the clinics and are being held without bond.

Police told a magistrate at the bond hearing that Jimmy Simmons, son of a local policeman and a devout Christian, had said a call from God inspired him to team up with his best friend and systematically blow up abortion clinics.

But his aunt said Simmons' dislike for violence prompted him to drop out of the Marine Corps halfway through basic training.

Witnesses testified it was Simmons' job to rig the electric circuitry for the three homemade bombs that exploded before dawn Christmas morning, causing extensive damage at a clinic and two gynecologists' offices. No one was injured.

Simmons and Goldsby have also been charged with a June 25 bombing.

Simmons said he and Goldsby, each 21, received their mandate from God near the end of September, investigators said.

Arsonist aims for accused

bombers of abortion clinics

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Someone tried to burn down a church attended by three people who are accused in anti-abortion bombings.

The unknown arsonist daubed its door with the biblical maxim "an eye for an eye," police said.

Meanwhile, a federal magistrate yesterday refused to dismiss charges against the three and a fourth person charged in the bombings of medical facilities that perform abortions.

Two of the defendants have claimed they were doing God's bidding when they planted bombs, and one of the defendants said yesterday the bombings had been called "The Gideon Project," a reference to the Old Testament character commanded by God to destroy altars and trees used in pagan worship.

Terrorists planning human bombs — paper

ROME (UPI) — At least six members of the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement are reportedly planning to strap explosives to their bodies and carry out suicide attacks on U.S. targets in Western Europe.

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and the secret services of Italy and other Western European nations had gone on alert against attacks by such "human bombs."

NATO fuel line bombed

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — A shadowy Belgian Marxist group, the Fighting Communist Cells, has claimed responsibility for six explosions which hit North Atlantic Treaty Organization fuel pipelines in Belgium today.

The blasts, four of which were confirmed by the Belgian Defence Ministry, caused fires and damage to the pipeline network through which NATO supplies its front-line troops in West Germany.

The FCC said in a letter to the newspaper La Cite: "War against NATO has become the principal aim of our movement."

The Defence Ministry said two blasts hit a pumping station in Glons, near Liege, while single explosions occurred in Tubize, near Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in southern Belgium and outside the eastern town of Verviers.

In addition, police in Wavre, southeast of Brussels, said a submerged pipeline in a nearby wood received minor damage in an explosion.

An officer with a Belgian army unit charged with guarding the pipelines outside Mons said it had received warning of a bomb at nearby Gages-Gibecq and was awaiting disposal experts.

"We are all on a war footing," he said.

The FCC burst into activity for the first time in October with three attacks on Belgian offices of U.S. and West German multinational firms accused of supplying equipment for NATO's cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles.

Leftists attack U.S. consulate in central Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Leftist extremists fired three homemade rockets at a U.S. consulate in Japan yesterday to protest Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's talks today with U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Police in Kobe, a city in central Japan, said no damage or injuries resulted from three handmade missiles that were fired at the U.S. consulate from a nearby park. The metre-long devices, which were made of wood, iron pipes and explosives, were set off at about 6 a.m. using a timer, police said.

One of the rockets hit the street in front of the consulate and the two others landed inside the walled compound. Anonymous callers told reporters the attack was staged by radical leftists to protest the Nakasone-Reagan meeting in Los Angeles.

In Tokyo, more than 700 leftists rallied at three places in the downtown area, shouting "Smash Nakasone's visit and stop closer U.S.-Japan military ties."

Nakasone left for the United States yesterday, accompanied by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

A Foreign Ministry official said that at their meeting, Nakasone and Reagan will discuss bilateral problems, including trade, and world issues.

The official quoted Nakasone as saying before his departure: "Japan and the United States account for 30 per cent of the world's total production."

"If the two countries co-operate with each other, we can contribute considerably to world peace and economic prosperity as well as disarmament."

S. African police battle mobs in new racial riots

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Fresh racial violence is flaring in a number of segregated black townships around Johannesburg and the South African capital of Pretoria, as police battle hundreds of blacks throwing rocks and hurling firebombs.

Among the injured yesterday was one of two black police officers pelted with rocks by a mob in Katlehong, southeast of Johannesburg. He is in serious condition.

Black leaders had called for a non-violent "Black Christmas" as a tribute to the 163 people — mostly blacks — who have died in the last three months of rioting, but mobs started gathering in various places on Christmas Day.

In Boipatong south of Johannesburg, police fired birdshot into a crowd to disperse an estimated 800 blacks who set fire to govern-

ment offices as about 500 others attacked a black policeman's home.

□ In the township of Mamelodi, east of Pretoria, police shot and wounded two black youths after the house of a black deputy mayor was attacked with gasoline bombs.

□ In the township of Bophelong, police arrested 32 people who were touring the township of in a truck, calling on students to boycott classes until pupils arrested during the recent racial strife were released.

Unrest which began in early September was triggered by protests against a new constitution excluding the 22 million black majority from power, education fees and highly unpopular rent hikes which were blamed on local councilmen.



Protesting mayor arrested

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young (right) was arrested for being within 500 feet of Washington's South African Embassy yesterday after protesting with TransAfrican leader Randall Robinson (left).

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Two Sanctuary Movement workers pleaded innocent Monday to illegally transporting Salvadoran aliens, Jack Elder, 41, director of a Catholic church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, a religious layworker at the center, were indicted for the second time last week on charges they helped transport two Salvadorans from the Rio Grande River to a bus station in the border city of McAllen last month. The government is moving to revoke Merkt's two-year probation assessed last June 27 after a jury convicted her of trying to sneak three Salvadorans around Border Patrol checkpoints last February. Elder had been free on a personal recognizance bond on a pending case accusing him of driving three illegal Salvadorans to a bus station last April.

12/11/84 Ft. Lauderdale News

- 12/6/84-Switzerland: The World Wildlife Fund is suing Austrian authorities to try to prevent construction of a hydro-electric plant on the Danube river, which would endanger the forest and also threaten one of Europe's largest natural reserves and supplies of drinking water.
- 12/7/84-Soweto: The black mayor-elect of this township was killed by 4 black men who were opposed to his involvement with the town council, which is seen as collaboration with South Africa's system of apartheid.
- 12/13/84-South Africa: 2 anti-apartheid activists who took refuge in a British consulate for 3 months, were arrested for high treason when they left.
- 12/13/84-Washington: 12 people were arrested for trespassing outside the South African embassy, and 16 people were arrested in New York outside the South African consulate there.
- 12/20/84-West Germany: The Red Army Faction (formerly the Baader-Meinhof gang) claimed responsibility for a botched attempt to bomb a NATO training school. It was part of a campaign in support of 39 RAF members in prison who are hunger striking to press demands to be held in the same jail. The school specializes in weapons training and electronic and atomic warfare.
- 12/31/84-West Germany: The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for 2 attacks on US army installations - a radio antenna and an intelligence office. They were the 6th and 7th attacks since Dec. 18 in support of the hunger strikers.
- 1/1/85-West Germany: The RAF bombed the French embassy's technical department in Bonn.
- 1/2/85-Washington: A bomb exploded outside of an abortion clinic, claimed by "The Army of God".
- 1/4/85-West Germany: The RAF firebombed the home of the US consul in Frankfurt, and a guardpost at a US army airfield.
- 1/8/85-West Germany: The RAF bombed a maintenance shaft near a NATO fuel pipeline.

Gasoline
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HAMBURG (UPI) — A battle of gasoline environmentalists and conventional damage occurred at an official snail. The unexplained when Marco pulled down which ridiculed Foundation a government promoting motherhood.

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Red Brigades vow new wave of terrorism

12/17/84 STAR

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuter) — Italy's Red Brigades have threatened a new reign of terror, warning it is "alive and well" and would soon be back in business.

The warning came yesterday when the guerrilla group claimed responsibility for two botched raids in Rome and Bologna on Friday.

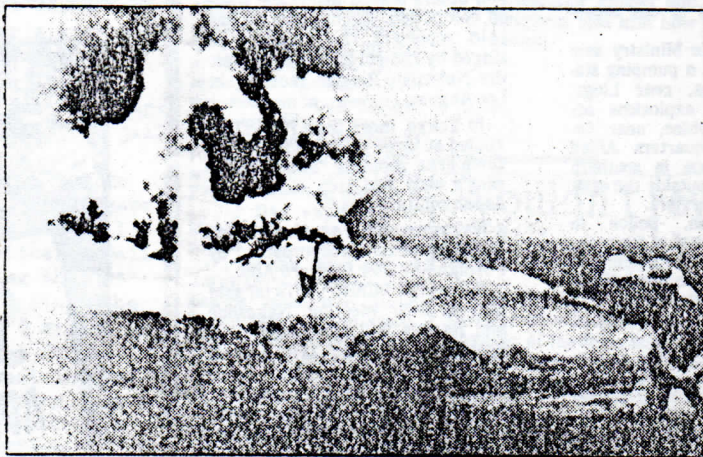
The left-wing extremist group, which spread terror in the 1970s, has been largely inactive for two years. But police and magistrates said they were treating the claim seriously.

"Red Brigades here. We carried out the raids in Rome and Bologna," a male caller said in a telephone message to the Florence office of the Italian news agency Ansa yesterday morning.

The caller said the Brigades column in Florence was "alive and well and will make itself felt in the coming months."

In one of the raids Friday, a man identified by police as Antonio Giustini, a fugitive member of the Brigades, was shot dead when he tried to rob a security van in a Rome suburb.

Police said his companion, Cecilia Massara, also wanted for her alleged role in two previous Red Brigades killings, was being treated in hospital for gunshot wounds. Two security men were seriously injured in a gun battle when three or four raiders tried to open the rear doors of the van, which was collecting the day's takings from supermarkets.



NATO PIPELINE BOMBED 12/11/84 CLOUTIER

Firemen spray foam on NATO pipeline near Tubize, Belgium, damaged by a bomb today. An anti-NATO group said it carried out the attack, as well as several other simultaneous bombing attacks on the pipeline.

Students drop push for suicide pills

1/1/85 STAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of University of British Columbia students has dropped a proposal to make cyanide pills available to students in the event of nuclear war.

The 100-member UBC Students for Peace and Disarmament Club had been pushing for a referendum during January elections on whether the student health service should stock the pills.

"But we decided it would cost quite a bit of money, and we'd made our point," said club treasurer Gary Marchant.

Marchant said club members proposed the cyanide idea as a way to get students to think about the issue and alternatives to nuclear war, and were not really concerned about actually getting the pills.

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JOHANNESBURG, — Security police seized cassettes yesterday in a radio used by the ANC and Britain's Independent News. Studio owner Keith took cassettes of rec

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Greek protesters battle police
12/15/84 STAR
ATHENS (Reuters) — Greek police clashed
yesterday with about 500 leftists protesting a
meeting in Athens of extreme right-wing
European parliament deputies.

Shouting "Down with the Fascists" and
"Nazis out of Greece," the demonstrators
threw stones and gasoline bombs, injuring two
officers. They also damaged shop windows and
several cars parked near a central Athens
hotel where the deputies were meeting.

Letter bomb sent to Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — A mail sorter today found
a letter bomb in mail addressed to Prime
Minister Margaret Thatcher, and explosives
experts said it was an "incendiary device" that
could have gone off, Scotland Yard said.

The device was concealed in a white, 10-by-3-
inch envelope, said a statement from the
metropolitan police headquarters. It did not
explode and no one was injured, the statement
said.

Lewd titles fill list of banned books 12/15/84

By Val Sears Toronto Star

OTTAWA — The federal gov-
ernment has issued its latest list of
banned books here, more than
1,200 volumes dealing with such
popular subjects as bomb-making,
lock-picking, hate-mongering and
an incredible collection of despic-
able sexual things we can do to each
other.

A half-dozen books are on the
banned list because they are in-
struction manuals on bomb-mak-
ing (*Anarchists Cookbook*), smug-
gling (*The Complete Book of
International Smuggling*), murder
(*Hit Man — A Technical
Manual for Independent Contrac-
tors*) and torture (*Get Even*).

Freedom

Feminist magazine upsets anti-abortionist

WINNIPEG (CP) — Anti-
abortion campaigner Joe Bo-
rowski has sent a letter to Prime
Minister Brian Mulroney urgin
him to withdraw government sup-
port from Winnipeg-based *HERi-
zons* magazine because of a car-
toon he says depicts violence
against men. The cartoon shows a
woman being harassed by con-
struction workers. In the last
frame, after being asked to per-
form oral sex, she blows up the site
and says, "you got it."

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Protesters irate at NBC's Crossfire

BOSTON (Reuters) — Some 50
anti-British demonstrators protest-
ed Monday night against a televi-
sion drama broadcast that showed
Northern Irish children on vacation
in the United States.

"It's a biased program," said
James Maunsell, a local official of
the Northern Irish Aid organiza-
tion. "It doesn't say anything about
plastic bullets or kids getting killed
over there."

The protest against *Children of
the Crossfire*, an NBC production
(also carried Monday night on CTV
in Canada) starring Charles Haid
and Karen Valentine, was staged
outside the studios of WBZ-TV, an
NBC affiliate. Marchers wore rain
gear and carried such banners as
one emblazoned "IRA-Freedom
Fighters."

The drama is based on a United
States-based organization that has
sponsored visits to American fami-
lies by Catholic and Protestant chil-
dren from Belfast.

Marion McCarthy, of the Com-
mittee for a United Ireland,
charged that the British Govern-
ment is able to influence such
American TV programming as
Children of the Crossfire. "It's very
biased, anti-Irish," she said. "The
Brits are (portrayed as) benign, the
Irish are (shown) killing British
soldiers."

Rock 'n' roll records shredded in church 12/15/84

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — The co-
gregation of the Harvest Temple
Church of God shredded about 700
records and 200 tapes while mem-
bers chanted, "Rock 'n' roll is
dead, Jesus lives."

Tapes and records by such arti-
sts as Michael Jackson, the
Eagles, Twisted Sister and Dionne
Warwick were fed to a gas-pow-
ered shredder Thursday. Album
covers were burned. About 200
church members sang hymns as
the records and tapes, which they
say are un-Christian, were de-
stroyed. "Our kids are making a
statement that they're not going
to have this garbage in their
homes," said the Rev. Steve
Rogers. "Everything (in the
music) is diametrically opposed to
a Christian way of life."

U.S. CASSETTES OF RACIAL UNREST SEIZED

African cops raid studio

12/20/84 SUN

South Africa (UPI)
zed dozens of video
a raid on a TV stu-
dio ABC network
endent. Television

Shaw said police
ent racial unrest in

black townships around Johannesburg,
protests against South Africa's new con-
stitution and meetings of the anti-gov-
ernment United Democratic Front.

They also seized film of the funerals of
members of the banned African National
Congress, who were killed in a South Afri-
can strike against the Lesotho capital of

Maseru last year.

"The police haven't given any reason
why they are doing this. They don't have
to," Shaw said.

Shaw and a crew from the UPITN tel-
vision news agency filmed police as they
stacked the cassettes into cartons.

The search warrant said the officers

were acting under the Criminal Proce-
dure Act which allows them to seize any-
thing which might provide evidence of a
crime or a suspected crime.

Last month they raided the offices of
Media and Resource Services in Johannes-
burg and took video cassettes covering
anti-government protests.

Enemies of the State

FREE THE NEW YORK 8

-from B.A.N.G. Notes.

On Oct. 17, 84, almost 500 FBI agents and NYC police swept across New York City simultaneously arresting Coltrane Chimera outside a restaurant where he had been eating, Roger Wareham on his way home, Lateefa Carter and Omowale Clay at a concert at Smalls Paradise. They lined up 20 cars outside a home calling the 2 women residents who were alone with their 4 children to "come out with your hands up". At the same time, they broke into an apartment arresting Yvette Kelley and Colette Pean, knocking a 15-year-old girl to the floor, handcuffing her and putting a gun to her head, mistaking her for 47-year-old Viola Plummer, a resident of Queens. Meanwhile they broke into Viola's home, found her 23-year-old daughter who was returning home. She was handcuffed, thrown into a police car and told she was under arrest, also mistaking her for Viola, who was in bed. They put a shotgun to the head of an infant who was in his crib in the house. Not far from her home, 3 vicious storm troopers marched into her son Robert Taylor's apartment arresting him at gunpoint while his wife and 2 children stood helplessly by.

These 8 black activists are accused but not charged of conspiracy to free black activists from jail and to rob armored trucks.

As of Dec. 12, a minimum of another 32 people will be called before a Grand Jury to 'investigate' the case. Since most or all of these people will refuse to testify, they will be automatically jailed, which is the real reason for calling them before the Grand Jury. The state's case against the defendants is rather flimsy and the NY 8 expect to be acquitted. Originally, they were to be denied bail under a new repressive law that went into effect Oct. 12 (they were busted 5 days later) but a judge ruled that all except one, Coltrane Chimera, were not a threat and could be released. But then bails were set at figures like \$1 million. Additionally, they'd be subject to apartheid-like nighttime curfews. Now the government is demanding that the 8 be part of a Grand Jury probe. Those released are being asked to give handwriting samples. Because they will refuse to cooperate on principle, they'll be going back to jail. The NY 8 are all long-time activists in the communities and deserve our support. Many Grand Juries have been set up recently across the country to 'investigate' radical activities and, coupled with things like the death penalty, make for a growing fascist atmosphere.

The NY 8 Defense Committee can be reached at: 2415 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, NY. 11223. Tel: 718-998-4336 for messages. Make contributions out to "NY 8 Defense Fund".



THOMAS BRIGHAM
Notes analyzed

'Bomb accused penned threats'

By NELSON WYATT
MONTREAL (UPC) — American Thomas Brigham authored several communiques that predicted the end of the papacy and threatened U.S. President Ronald Reagan, a prosecutor said yesterday.

Brigham, 65, a resident of Rochester, N.Y., is charged with the deaths of three French tourists during a Labor Day explosion at Montreal's main railway station.

During the third day of Brigham's preliminary hearing, prosecutor Claude Parent presented an analysis of communiques found by investigators after the bombing, which injured 41 other people.

Parent said Carole Fortin, a government handwriting expert, found enough similarities in the communiques' writing to conclude "they were all written by the same person, Thomas Brigham."

Numerous communiques were submitted as evidence, including one sent to Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau in April, which said it was a "final cosmic warning" of impending fires, riots and looting.

Det. Sgt. Andre Menard testified that U.S. authorities had sent to Montreal Police other letters apparently written by Brigham and received by people in several states.

Brigham was arrested after the Sept. 3 explosion after police found two rambling letters that seemed to link the bombing to the Canadian visit of Pope John Paul II.

Accused explained how to make bomb murder hearing told

MONTREAL (CP) — Convicted thief Raymond Kircoff has agreed to testify that Thomas Brigham, charged with setting a bomb that killed three at Central Station in Montreal on Labor Day, told him how to make a pipe bomb, Kircoff's lawyer said yesterday.

Bernard LaBarge said Kircoff has made up his mind to appear at Brigham's preliminary hearing tomorrow, after which Sessions Judge Claude Jodas is expected to rule whether the U.S. war veteran is mentally fit to stand trial.

Kircoff, 24, has complained of harassment in Bordeaux jail since last month, when a Montreal newspaper quoted him as saying, Brigham told him how to make a bomb.

Wouldn't reveal his politics, man jailed

KITCHENER (CP) — A 27-year-old Cambridge man who refused to say whether he is a member of the Communist party has been jailed for 30 days for contempt of court during an assault trial he initiated against two police officers.

"My political affiliation doesn't matter," Wendell Fields told provincial court Judge H.R. Howitt. "One's political belief is a matter of conscience — that's why we have a secret ballot in Canada."

Defence counsel Eric Hafemann said he wanted to know Fields's party loyalties to establish why the dishwasher was on a picket line when the alleged assault occurred.

Sgt. Kenneth Boulton and Const. Frank Sinko of Waterloo Regional Police were charged by Fields after a ruckus during a July 7 labor demonstration outside the Canada Trust building in Cambridge.

Fields said he was beaten by police while he marched with Canada Trust workers, who have been on strike since March 22 to back demands for a first contract.

After the incident, Fields was charged with assaulting three police officers and causing a disturbance. He has pleaded not guilty. His trial resumes Feb. 1, while the trial of the two officers continues March 11.

-from the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee

Greetings Supporters and Friends:

We thank you for your patience in waiting for information on the outcome of Leonard's Evidentiary Hearings which took place on Oct. 1-3, at the US Federal District Court in Bismarck ND before Judge Paul Benson. Here's a brief update--we'll provide more detail in the regular issue of CRAZY HORSE SPIRIT which we're pulling together now.

Throughout the hearings a gathering of up to 300 supporters attended. We give our humble thanks to United Tribes Technical Education Centre for hosting the encampment 3 miles from the Courthouse. The People had a "Children's Run" covering the 3-mile distance. A Native American Ceremony marked the beginning of a 24-hour a day Prayer Vigil which concluded with the temporary adjournment of the hearings on October 3.

When the defense asked for the handwriting expert, prosecutor Lynn Crooks called the request absurd, saying "It's just another one of their absurdities. They just keep grasping at absurdities to keep this case open." Judge Benson granted the request, and the hearing was adjourned. Suddenly, less than an hour later, court was reconvened. When Hodge took the stand, he admitted that the notes on the crucial shell casing report were written by a third person. He claimed he did not know who the third person was.

After Hodge acknowledged that he "misspoke" (thus saving himself from a perjury charge), Benson granted the defense request that Hodge turn over all six volumes of his lab notes. Also, Hodge must reveal the identity of the third person as soon as he discovers it, and all that person's notes must be turned over to the defense.

According to attorney William Kunstler, Hodge's amended testimony is further proof that Leonard Peltier was framed. He says the FBI changed Hodge's initial report after 3 possible murder weapons were all counted out based on laboratory tests. The FBI, desperate for a murder suspect, decided to nail Peltier. To do that, they had to do some creative fabricating: "They had to make up a story. They had to clear the air. But the lie came through. He (Hodge) was caught in it."

Defense attorneys are now studying all of Hodge's notes and the transcript of the hearing, comparing these to testimony given at the Butler-Robideau trial and at Leonard's Fargo trial. After studying these documents, the lawyers can then ask for the hearing to reconvene in order to cross-examine Hodge and possibly the unknown person. That hearing is expected to be in Bismarck in one or two months. After that hearing, Benson will make a recommendation to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals on whether or not Leonard Peltier should receive a new trial.

It is interesting that Judge Benson, often overruling the prosecution, seemed much less hostile to the defense than he did at the 1977 Fargo trial. The change may be accounted for by the volume of letters he has received and by the Eighth Circuit Court warning that they would review the hearing to determine it's fairness. In addition, observers,

including representatives of Amnesty International, the North Dakota Advisory Committee to the US Civil Rights Commission, attended the hearing.

The atmosphere in the courtroom was always warm and calm, despite the government's extensive security measures. Leonard often exchanged smiles and waves with friends in the courtroom and raised his fist high each time the marshals escorted him out. His visits were limited to 10 minutes with his wife, children, father, brothers and sisters.

Keep your letters to Judge Benson (Old Federal Bldg. & Courthouse, Rm. 333, Fargo, ND. 58102) and the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals on-going.

Leonard has been returned to Springfield until the scheduling of the hearings. You can write him at: #89637-132, P.O.Box 4000, Springfield, MO. 65802.

S. African guerrillas mark 19/65 73 years of struggle

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The main guerrilla group fighting white minority rule in South Africa marked 73 years of struggle yesterday with few results to show and a rough road ahead.

The African National Congress (ANC), outlawed in 1960, observed the anniversary with leaders in jail and present commanders struggling to retain bases close to home in the face of Pretoria's diplomatic and military onslaughts against neighboring black states, political analysts said.

Founded to seek equality for the black majority through peaceful means, the ANC took up arms after years of protest, strikes and boycotts failed to extract concessions from the ruling National party, architect of the apartheid policy of racial separation.

Despite its apparent failures, the ANC is still regarded by most of the 73 per cent black majority as their leader. Its former president, Nelson Mandela, although behind bars for over 20 years, is revered by blacks.

Victim doubts settlement near in CIA suit

(12/2/84 STAFF) VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver man who is part of a group of nine Canadians suing the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency says the Canadian government is dragging its heels in the case.

Bob Logie was reacting to news reports that the federal government has received a signal that Washington is finally willing to negotiate a settlement in the four-year-old suit. The nine are claiming damages of \$1 million each against the CIA for experiments conducted on them with hallucinogens and electroshock 25 years ago.

The group's lawyer, Joseph Rauh of Washington, said the CIA is stonewalling on the case and that Ottawa "has been had." Logie said that Rauh advised him not to get his hopes up over the Ottawa reports.

- 12/6/84-Italy: 112 members of the Red Brigades received a total of 840 years in prison, including 19 who received life terms.
- 12/13/84-Mexico City: William Morales, an FALN member (a Puerto Rican independence group) was convicted of killing and wounding 2 police officers and received 12½ years. After doing that time, he will be extradited to the US where he escaped from a hospital prison ward while serving 99 years on weapons and explosives charges.



GOING HOME

12/11/84 LEX

An RCMP officer escorts Nils Somby (right) to airplane at the airport in Calgary as he is deported to his home in Norway, where he is wanted for his involvement in a bombing incident.

45 on trial over Turkish plot

12/16/84 STAL
ISTANBUL (Reuter) — Forty-five people, including 15 army lieutenants, went on trial at an Istanbul martial law court yesterday on charges of plotting to overthrow the state, a news agency said.

They were accused of involvement in bombings, shootings and armed robberies plotted from 1977 onwards at the Kara Harp army college in Ankara, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency said.

Meanwhile, another mass trial of alleged leftist extremists ended here with one man sentenced to life imprisonment and 31 more jailed for up to 30 years.

REVOLUTIONARIES OR FASCISTS?

For those of you who are unaware of the problems and feud that has developed between Bob Black and the people at Processed World, and want to know what is happening, I suggest that you write to both parties involved to get both sides of the story. Bob Black can be reached at 2000 Center St. #1314, Berkeley, CA. 94704, and Processed World at 55 Sutter St. #829, San Francisco, CA. 94104.

The following letter was sent to me from the Tampa Workers Affinity Group, P.O.Box 16000 SG, Tampa FL, 33687.

SHAKE IN YOUR SNEAKERS, IDEO-CRATS!

T.W.A.G.'s Revolutionary Jury on the Poison World Centrals:

Adam Cornford (a.k.a. Paul Eluard) - "Hit!"
Tom Athanasiou - "Hit!"
"Zoe Noe" (-Nothing) - "Hit!"
Caitlin Manning - "Sicilian Message"*
Chris Carlson - "Hit!"
The Rest - "Point out the ones who are the Red Fascists, Keith!"

* Package delivered to Carlson (before he gets "Sonnyied" himself). Inside -- 2 groupers & Caitlin Manning's vibrator & girdle. It means that night she sleeps with the fishes!

THE JIG IS UP!

With the physical provocations against Bob Black, the Leftist Gangsterism of the swinish group known as Poison World has finally surfaced in full force. From the very start, P.W. has been a collection of nefarious, corrupt & hypocritical individuals with a modernist scam, a Camatte-type Racket going, totally devoid of any revolutionary class politics. In public, Poison World poses as "simple friends" of downtrodden white collar workers; in private, they lust after mass manipulation & State-Power & la their Sandinista friends in Nicaragua. How such two-faced rats could get away with their "expansive project" for so long merely speaks to the profound gullibility & retardation of the entire "anti-authoritarian milieu".

We are not coming to the defense of Bob Black because we think he's a saint. And that's just the point: he doesn't pretend to be, unlike the double-talking weasels of Poison World! Black was one of the first persons to recognize the fakery of P.W. & say so outloud & consistently.

For a Disease Called Leftism as far advanced as Poison World, radical measures are required. Bourgeois Terrorism can only be answered by Revolutionary Counter-Terrorism. For T.W.A.G., this doesn't mean any references to the Paris Commune, the Moscow Black Guards, Spartacus, or the Kronstadt Sail-

ors. No, the virus being spread by Poison World calls for the strongest of antidotes. In the memory of Isaac Puente, Francisco Ascaso, Benaventura Durruti, Camillo Berneri & the thousands of Spanish and Cuban anarchists & workers betrayed & murdered by Leftist Gangsterism during the 30's we make this pledge & issue this warning to the Poison World Centrales: If you do anything further to harm Bob Black or Sally Frye, or Kevin Keating, then we're coming out to Queer-Ideology City, U.S.A. to take care of all the "milieu" business!

Who's we? Why, me & my model #19 Smith & Wesson .357" magnum, & me & my model 39 Smith & Wesson 9 mm. automatic! And if you don't believe it, as Anthony Caruso would say (& for those fond of real detournement), "Try me!"

Go 'head punks. Make my holiday!

--Companero DIEGO

I have received a letter from Bob Black with his story, and I've written to Processed World for their side, and I'm waiting for their reply. At this point, I can't get into the argument because I simply don't have both sides, but I wanted to print the above letter to address the 'revolutionary politics' that the T.W.A.G. are so keen on espousing.

The overall tone of their letter is to instill fear into the hearts of the P.W. people. This letter is an attempt to intimidate these people by threatening to use force - to shoot to kill. Is this the definition of revolutionary politics? Is "Revolutionary Counter-Terrorism" revolutionary, or is it fascist? To answer these questions, they must be put

in context with the politics of T.W.A.G. I have never heard of this group until now, so all I know about them is their letter.

First of all, their comment about some woman's vibrator and girdle, and that at some night "she sleeps with the fishes" strikes me as gross sexism. What the hell does the B.B./P.W. feud have to do with sex?! Is it because since she's a woman, she's therefore reduced to a piece of meat and only seen and attacked in the context of her sexuality?! Surely people with revolutionary politics have developed an analysis that deals with sexism, as sexism is an essential ingredient in the class/power structure that we are trying to bring down. (This is also a threat to use a Mafioso-type action for killing someone. Are T.W.A.G. the Neo-Revolutionary Mafia??)

And what about the comment "Queer-Ideology City"? This is an outright blatant anti-gay sentiment! Is homosexuality an ideology?! Are cities defined by the sexuality of their inhabitants?! What the hell do gay people have to do with the B.B./P.W. feud?? Surely you would think that people with revolutionary politics would have developed an analysis that deals with the fascistic anti-gay sentiments and actions that are so predominant in our society?!

Are the people in T.W.A.G. so big and tough and say big and tough-macho things because they own guns? Is using guns or threatening to use them, for the purpose of physically harming or killing someone, revolutionary? Or is this a form of fascism?

I am interested in hearing P.W.'s side of this feud. Perhaps Bob Black has had "physical provocations" against him, but is a lynch squad the solution to this problem?

-D.B.

Law reforms would attack computer theft

OTTAWA (Staff) — People who use someone else's computer system without permission could find themselves facing a 10-year jail sentence under proposed changes to the law.

The Criminal Code already deals with the theft or destruction of the actual machines, tapes or printouts.

But the proposals, unveiled yesterday by Justice Minister John Crosbie, would deal with two other aspects of computer crime: the unauthorized use or destruction of data in computer systems, and the use of computer services without authorization.

The changes would set a maximum 10-year penalty for the wilful destruction, alteration or interference with the lawful use of computer systems data.

The same penalty would apply for dishonestly obtaining a computer service or intercepting a function of a computer system.

COMPUTER ACTION

Police seize student's computer

By ROBERT MacLEOD *12/8/84*

A Toronto high school student using a home computer made more than 2,000 attempts to gain access to a computer data base at Alcan Products Canada Ltd. in Kingston, Ont., according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

"It was only a matter of time before he discovered the proper password," Detective-Sergeant James Hickling of the anti-rackets branch said in an interview.

The attempts were made between Sept. 8 and Nov. 1 with a telephone hookup and a Commodore 64 computer with a telephone hookup selecting access codes at random.

John Angus, an Alcan spokesman, said that Alcan computers are programmed to provide a record when someone attempting to gain access is rejected twice. He said this is how Alcan was able to alert the police.

After tracing the phone calls, Sgt. Hickling said, the OPP, armed with a search warrant, seized a computer, telephone hookup, and programs in a Toronto home on Monday.

Sgt. Hickling said a decision on whether to charge an 18-year-old Grade 13 student will be made next week after consultation with a Crown attorney. He said police have not yet determined the youth's motive.

Sgt. Hickling said the youth's mother was present during the raid and that "she didn't have a clue" about what her son had been up to.

"People might not realize it, but there's a lot of this stuff going on," Sgt. Hickling said. "It's very widespread and we are very concerned, because it's a potentially dangerous situation. You never know how far someone will go with the information they obtain."

"What if someone were to gain access to the computer in the control tower at Pearson Airport and started playing Pac Man? Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

He said instances of outsiders gaining unauthorized access to a company's computer — known as computer hacking — is not widely reported to police, because companies don't like to advertise the fact it can be infiltrated in this manner.

Mr. Angus said if his company's computer contains "sensitive material" dealing with Alcan's manufacturing process.

"Hacking is something which is increasing and is a problem for both government and industry," he said. "At Alcan, we take these things seriously because of the potential problems that could be caused by this sort of access."

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STATE SECURITY

- 12/1/84-Ottawa: Revenue Minister Perrin Beatty says the government will seek the public's views about mail opening to try and cut down on importation of pornography.
- 12/10/84-Ottawa: A Federal Court of Canada Justice ruled that 'writs of assistance' are "desirable" in our society. Writs of assistance are 'blanket' search warrants when once issued to an RCMP officer, are good for the duration of his job. This ruling was part of a rejection of an application to quash a writ issued in 1975 and just recently used to search a residence.
- 12/20/84-Ottawa: The Federal government plans to introduce legislation that would replace writs of assistance with warrants that can be obtained over the telephone. These 'telewarrants' would be much easier to obtain than the conventional warrants, as the officer would not have to appear in person, and the judge's signature would not have to be on the copy shown to the person whose house is searched.
- 12/21/84-Ottawa: The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that by implication, the police are allowed to break into a home if they are authorized to wiretap that home. The Alberta government had appealed to the Supreme Court after an Alberta Justice refused police permission to enter a property to carry out electronic surveillance.
- 12/26/84-Edmonton: The police are taking full advantage of a section of the Young Offenders Act which came into law on April 1. The section allows the police to fingerprint juveniles for such petty crimes as shoplifting. Fingerprinting and photographing of youths has risen dramatically in all major cities in Canada since April 1.
- 12/28/84-Edmonton: A lawyer here says he will appeal a ruling that police can fingerprint juveniles. He's representing a 13-year-old who was charged with theft under \$200, and says it was cruel and unusual punishment that contravened a person's right to life, liberty, & security.
- 1/4/85-Ottawa: Ken Rubin, a frequent user of the Access to Information Act that was passed in July 83, says that obtaining information is extremely difficult. Some of the problems are that the user has to be extremely precise when requesting information, and also that exactly is available is not really known. Also, there is a total lack of knowledge in this country on how to use this Act.
- 1/5/85-Ottawa: The Canadian Security Intelligence Service has blocked the release of top secret information that would reveal techniques used for surveillance. This is during the preliminary hearing for 3 men charged with the assassination of a Turkish diplomat in April 82.
- 1/14/85-Kansas: The Kansas Supreme Court ruled last March that people using cordless phones are broadcasting over public airwaves and have "no reasonable expectation of privacy".
- 1/14/85-Chicago: The 7th Circuit Court overruled a federal district court and found that video surveillance of 4 suspected members of the Puerto Rican resistance group FALN in a house did not violate the 4th Amendment's guarantee against "unreasonable searches and seizures".

TECHNOCRAP

Office use of VDTs expected to surge

(2/1/85) STAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 10 per cent of all office workers in Canada and the United States now use computer terminals and this number could grow to more than 50 per cent by the end of the decade, says a recently released report.

The report, published by the U.S. Bureau of National Affairs Inc., summarizes previous research on video display terminals, or VDTs, and is designed to serve as a handbook or reference guide for employer's and unions dealing with VDT issues.

The 112-page report, which also includes a survey of VDT users

conducted by the bureau, covers legal, health and safety, and regulatory issues related to using the television-like terminals.

The report says industry sources indicate that fewer than 200,000 VDTs were in use a decade ago in Canada and the U.S. Today, an estimated 13 million terminals are used in business and industry, it said.

Numerous studies indicate using VDTs can lead to body strain, vision and stress problems, but employers are spending large amounts of money adapting VDTs to work sites to minimize these problems, says the report.

Although there is no evidence that radiation emissions from VDTs cause reproductive problems or harm to fetuses, it says, this potential health issue has been raised by unions and employers are making special concessions for pregnant VDT operators. Transfer rights for pregnant operators are a major bargaining demand for unions, it says.

The report says VDTs are revolutionizing the way business is conducted in the U.S. The devices and the computers to which they are connected may be able to increase productivity from 50 per cent to 500 per cent, depending upon the nature of the work.

Nearly three TVs in every U.S. home

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 191.2 million television sets in the United States, rapidly approaching three sets for every American home, says the 1985 Television and Cable Factbook.

David Lachenbruch, editorial director of Television Digest Inc., which publishes the factbook, predicted the three-set average will be reached in three to four years because of "the proliferation of video peripherals — video cassette recorders, home computers, games, cable, video discs."

The two-set average was reached in 1982. The current average is 2.3 sets per home. After the United States, the Soviet Union has the most sets, estimated at from 70 million to 80 million. China said last year that it has 45 million sets.

Due to the delay in publishing this issue of the AANN Bulletin, I've accumulated an incredible amount of material to review. That being the situation, I haven't gone as in-depth as I would have liked to for some of the following publications, but instead, merely listed the contents, and the general 'drift'.

Canada

PROJECT WOLF

#214-1650 Duranleau St.
Granville Island,
Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3S4.

Wolf Kill Already Begun...

The B.C. government is allowing the wolf kill to continue. Project Wolf is now trying to raise the resources necessary to travel to the kill zone and by peaceful, non-violent means, directly interfere with the hunt. For a successful campaign we need to raise enough money to rent an airplane or helicopter. We also need adequate outdoor equipment. If you can spare a cash donation or any cold weather camping gear such as a sleeping bag, tent, X-country skis, snowshoes, or snowmobile, you will be making a much needed contribution. You can also help by purchasing the following:

-Project Wolf 20" X 20" color poster of a pair of wolves - \$6.

-Western Canada Wilderness Calendar - \$13

-Hour of the Wolf, a Project Wolf book to be published in early 1985 - \$10.

More information about the wolf kill can be had from the above address.

REALITY NOW

Box 35,
Binbrook, Ont. L0R 1C0.
Issue No. 3

--This long-awaited 3rd issue is finally out and includes the following: "Obsessions That Kill"- an analysis of the Canadian election; a history of US intervention and invasions; "Don't Believe It Doesn't Happen, Because It Does"- a personal analysis of political struggle; #10 communique from the United Freedom Front- their action against Union Carbide in support of the people of South Africa; "Amnesty For The Five (and amnesty to us all)"; a report on Ken Deyarmond's trial; "Wimmin's Rights"; news regarding anti-klan activists called before a Grand Jury; plus mail-order material and more! 75¢ from above or AANN.

RASCAL

c/o PAA, P.O.Box 2144,
Peterboro, Ont.
Issue No. 2

--For a donation you can receive this fun and interesting anarchist 'zine! This issue includes an article on the death penalty- "State Murder"; "Penis Envy"; "Alienation"- some reprints from Bonni Baumann's book; plus lots more!

PAGANS FOR PEACE NEWSLETTER

c/o Dragonfly Farm,
Lake St. Peter, Ont. K0L 2K0.
Issue No. 14

--This issue includes news of the military games over Innu territory, news of a discrimination against a Wiccan prisoner, "Raising Pagan Kids", Central American news, Native American prisoner news, plus poetry, book reviews, and more! For a donation.

STRIKE!

P.O.Box 284, Main Stn.
St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 6T7.
Issue No. 35 Dec. 84

--This issue covers the anarchist conference in Venice last Sept. where over 3000 people gathered. Also included are news from London on the miners, news on the independent Soviet activists, "Freedom and Religion", plus more! 50¢ from above!

WHO REALLY CARES.

c/o Steve Donnelly
904-B Elmsmere Dr.
Gloucester, Ont. K1J 7T6
Issue No. 3

--This "garbonzine" is a confusing (because of it's appearance of 'disaray') but informative and fun publication. This issue includes stuff on sexism, nuclear waste, anarchy and tribalism, intro to vegetarianism, plus a special insert - Cheese Sneeze (a napkinzine!). Lots of good info overall.

U.S.

FACTSHEET FIVE

c/o Mike Gunderloy
41 Lawrence St.
Medford, MA 02155
Issue No. 12

--This is a really good publication compiling many reviews and listings of alternative magazines and periodicals and such. There is also poetry, graphics 'columnists', etc.

PROCESSED WORLD

55 Sutter St. #829,
San Francisco, CA. 94104.
Issue No. 12

--Contains the usual assortment of technological sabotage stories and information.

THEIR EYES DON'T LIE

c/o S.A.C.A.
P.O.Box 15588,
Washington, DC. 20003-0588

--This is an excellent compilation record with 2 songs by Atrocity and 1 from Subtle Oppression on the issue of animal rights. Also poetry from

Clark Kent and excellent information on factory farming and other forms of animal abuse. Only \$2.75 + postage & handling in the US and \$3.25 in Canada. Also includes poster on inside sleeve.

BAYOU LA ROSE & SURVIVAL NETWORK INFO CENTRE
P.O.Box 6130,
Kansas City, Kansas. 66106.

--The following was just received by AANN:
"Dear Friends and Supporters

After 8 months on strike and being blacklisted because of rank and file agitation the financial support of Bayou La Rose and the Survival Network is gone. We have had to pack away and move to Kansas City where we will be able to continue our work. Bayou La Rose will be going quarterly next issue and will be coming out in Feb. As ya'll know BLR is a different type of publication, we believe in not only bringing you useful articles, but also we provide you with the information needed to act in aid of the struggle. Our aim is to help build a solidarity/defense movement which we feel is essential to real social change. To get this project going again we need your help! Our plans are to make our project self-sufficient but we need your help to raise the needed money for the next 2 issues. If you can help us with a donation, please do. Thank you"

CIRCLE A IN ATLANTA
P.O.Box 57114,
Atlanta, GA. 30343-1114
Winter 84 Issue

--Another recommended publication! This issue includes: an article (overview) on Central America; a 3 part article about revolution/terrorism/anarchism that is very interesting reading; "Why I Vote"; letters; Atlanta Peace Alliance; clippings; poetry, and more!

INSTEAD OF A MAGAZINE
c/o Lysander Spooner Society
P.O.Box 433,
Willimantic, CT. 06226.
Winter 84 Issue

--Inside you'll find "Connections"- dealing with daily activism and responsibility, "Taoism & Anarchism", articles and letters on sex, sexism and prostitution, plus much more thought-provoking stuff. Recommended!

HERETICS JOURNAL
P.O.Box 12347,
Seattle, WA 98111.
Nov/Dec 84 Issue

--In this issue: "New Politics - is anything on the horizon?"; "Children and Sexuality"; "Seth's Views Pt. 3"; plus notes, reprints, correspondence, reviews and more!

B.A.N.G. NOTES
G.P.O.Box 2666
Brooklyn, NY 11202
Winter 84-85 Issue

--This is the newsletter of the Brooklyn Anti-Nuclear Group which also comes out on an irregular basis. Issues covered are: the anti-draft convention; nuclear power; Central America; Leonard Peltier; Dennis Banks; Independent peace movement in the Soviet Bloc; repression in N.Y.; etc. etc. Needless to say this is an excellent issue. Send a buck or two for a copy and to help them out.

IN THE CITY
3055 Black Hills Dr.
Boise, ID 83709.
Issue No. 2

--This is an irregular publication which is basically a punk 'zine. (They promise to delve more into the politics next issue.) Bands reviewed are: Shades of Grey, The Faction, Pariah, Personality Cult, and Witch Doctor. Also included is poetry and record reviews.

THE NUCLEAR RESISTER
P.O.Box 1503,
Ukiah, CA. 95482.
Issue No. 27

--Included in this issue are the regular assortment of anti-nuclear activist/prisoner news from all over North America. Excellent source of civil disobedience actions.

CONVERGENCE
1324 N. Capital St. NW
Washington, DC. 20002
Summer 84 Issue

--I know that this is a little outdated but I thought I'd throw it in anyway. This issue includes an article on the Sanctuary workers, the Greensboro trial, Silkwood update, plus more.

FIFTH ESTATE
P.O.Box 02548
Detroit, MI. 48202
Fall 84 Issue

--Included is a continuation of their last issue's article "meat is Murder" by way of a letter and response, a centrespread article on the media, plus lots of short news & notes of interest.

POINT-BLANK
BDN, P.O.Box 90312,
San Diego, CA. 92109
Issues 9, 10, & 11

--Issue 9 has a black cat poster plus "What is Direct Action? (Pt. 2)" and an anti-authoritarian directory for their area. Issue 10 has an anti-vote poster plus "The Electoral Dilemma" and "What is Direct Action? (Pt. 3)". Issue 11 has a "War is Coming" poster plus more on direct action and a "Worker's Direct Action Guide". Point-Blank is a monthly one-page publication.

THE CAPTIVE'S PRIMER

c/o UPPI,
P.O.Box 23594
Phoenix, AZ. 85001.
October 84 Issue.

--This publication is put out by prisoners of the state with libertarian/voluntaryist/atheist thought. The United Prisoner Personnel International aims to help 'captives' who want to help themselves, by way of a support network, legal and strategical information, with outside help as well. The Captive's Primer is their 'voice' and is well put together. Send a few bucks for a copy.

OVERTHROW

P.O.Box 392, Canal St. Stn.
New York, NY. 10013
Dec 84/Jan 85 Issue.

--This Yippie publication is still kicking around and this issue includes: "Lockdown!"- an article on the situation at Marion Prison; the Nicaraguan election; the GOP convention; plus lots and lots of news and short notes. Send a buck for a copy (but based on experience, don't expect too much!).

BRIX AND BOTTLES

c/o 1369 Haight St.
San Francisco, CA. 94118.
Autumn 84 Issue

--Formerly Squat For Life, this squatter's publication includes: "Police State 1984"- coping with the riot squads; "A Guide to Finding Records at City Hall"- for info on property etc.; "Christiania - Denmark's Largest Squat"; info on collectives, expropriating water, and lots more! Good issue.

LIGHT TIMES

P.O.Box 84366,
Los Angeles, CA. 90073

--This random periodical is in the humorous vein, and includes among the funny lines; "Yippie vs. Yuppie - Abbie Hoffman vs. Jerry Rubin". Good way to take a break from reality!

INSIDE JOKE

c/o Elayne Wechsler
P.O.Box 1609, Madison Square Stn.
New York, NY. 10159
Issue No. 34

--Another way to break from depression, this newsletter of comedy and creativity is slightly more politicized and is full of good stories and notes.

PEACE NEWSLETTER

c/o Syracuse Peace Council
924 Burnet Ave.
Syracuse NY. 13203
Nov/Dec 84 Issue

--Basically a socialist newsletter with news on Nicaragua, the Syracuse Peace Council, US army use of animals for target practice, the Philippines, "Ecology and Liberation", US/Apartheid alliance, plus lots more.

THE PASSAGE

10173 E. Pike St.
Seattle, WA. 98122.
December 84 Issue

--Inside are arguments on the politeness and analysis of civil disobedience, prostitutes rights, the Israeli elections, the Campbell's boycott plus reviews, letters, more news etc.

CONSCIENCE & MILITARY TAX CAMPAIGN NEWSLETTER

44 Bellhaven Rd.
Bellport, NY. 11713.
Issue No. 17

--This covers news of tax resistance in the US as well as news from Egypt, Wales, and Russia. Also information on the various ways of resisting and info on the IRS. Good publication if you happen to make enough money to pay taxes!

RESET

c/o Mike McCullough
90 E. 7th St. Apt. 3A
New York, NY. 10009

--This is a publication on news for activists and grassroots computing (perhaps a positive and counter side to Processed World?!). It includes news and information about community groups' uses of computers, plus resource info etc.

SECHABA

P.O.Box 38
28 Penton St.
London N1 9PR, UNITED KINGDOM
November 84 Issue.

international

--This is the 'official' publication of the African National Congress of South Africa. Inside are various articles on the apartheid system and the growing resistance inside the country, including: South African Mine Workers, Freedom Fighters, the ANC, plus the solidarity movement in W. Germany.

WORLD ANARCHIST MOVEMENT-ANARCHIST WORKERS ALLIANCE

--The AWA is a large network of contacts in the service of anarchist action. Since participation through long-term subscription determines the course of action, consider your participation in light of the reasonable limits of your resources. The AWA imposes no fees, and membership works as if it were a contract of free consent that can be cancelled at the member's wish.

Unless otherwise indicated, all funds and correspondence should be sent to Raymond Beaulaton, B.P. 82, 72403 La Forte Bernard Cedex, France (for Europe and Africa); Yves Breton, C.P. 95, Stn. Place D'Armes, Montreal, PQ, H2Y 3E9, Canada (for the Americas); Fusako Hirayama 4-23, Kunano-cho, Hyogo-Ku, Kobe (652), Japan (for Asia).

Don't forget - if you want a response, include return postage or an international reply coupon. We can, if you want, put you in contact with other groups and correspondents.

(Thanks to Brendan for translation!)

Neo-Nazis In Court

The neo-nazistic leader Michael Kuhnen, and a companion, Arndt Heinz Marx, used the traditional nazihiel- combined with a V-sign, when they were taken to court on Nov. 14 in Frankfurt.

The 29 year old prime-lieutenant said in court that he had decided to dedicate his life to re-establishing the nazi movement and to rebuilding the great German "Nazi-Reich". Kuhnen, who has earlier been imprisoned for four years- because of criminal nazistic activity, was extradited from France on Oct. 5. He had seeken refuge with the french nazi movement, trying to avoid the proceedings which have now started. The proceedings are expected to last several months.

Unemployed Action

A group of 30-40 unemployed people from the "Action group against the reform of dole" protested against "The unceasing attacks made by the government on the trade unions and on the weakest groups in society". This took place in Copenhagen on Oct. 31.

In Denmark, when you get sacked after more than 1 year of work, you can get dole, and for not more than 2½ years. Then the authorities are obligated to find you a job (time limited) for at least 7 months. Either public-supported in a private business, or more common, at a public institution. Now the government plans to take away some of those "job offers" and if the unemployed person can't find a job by themself, that person's dole will gradually be cut. Instead of a job offer, the government states that you may now start an education.....

The protesters stated that they would stay until they got jobs. Nobody wanted a new education- "Afterwards it will just be a new kind of unemployment". But when the police showed up, after a while, they all left peacefully. The action group contains members from more than 30 trade unions in Copenhagen.

The Oldest Dk Squat-Christiania

In 1969-71, the area was left by the military forces, and was not used by anyone for 2 years. People started showing up and using it for a recreation area. In 1972-73 more than 600 people squatted it, and started their own society.

Finghuset: Has been used as an information office, silk-printing, and as meeting rooms and offices for the different political movements in the area.

Coop-grocery: This micro/macro food grocery is owned by the community and cannot be sold. The community pays someone to run the shop.

There is Childrenpower and Childrenhouse, Bathing house, Eatinghouse, Newspaper, Bazaar, ceramics and smith, Musichouse, and a lot of Inns and hash-pushers. There are also a lot of animals: Horses, goats, pigs, ducks, hens, and more than 200 dogs. The area is divided up in small autonomous parts and the highest authority is the plenum.

The Danish people have been devided in their attitude to Christiania. For 3 years, from 1973-76, it was accepted by the government as a "Temporary Social Experiment", in recognition of the fact that many refugees from modern life and problems were finding a haven there. On April 1 1976, this agreement expired and Christiania was threatened with eviction.

A "Rainbow Army" was organized in defense. It was so-called because of the use of colours to symbolize different activities where people can put their energy into. 30,000 people demonstrated in the city.

An opinion-bureau in Oct. 84 asked 1000 people about Christiania, and more than half thought that it should continue as a "Social Experiment".

Ravnstrup

About 5-10 women (more on the weekends) are still living at the peace camp, outside the Nato bunker. The camp has returned to the area near the mainroad between Viborg and Holstebro, where it started, and where it was evicted by authorities- Viborg Shire council. They were officially shown away because, among other things, firedanger and traffic problems. Those problems don't exist in the winter months.

The state prosecutor in Viborg Shire- Uno Valbak, has charged 38 women for their activity during the summer actions on the military area. Before long, they will be taken to criminal court where they can be punished with tickets or up to 6 years in jail.

Bank Squat

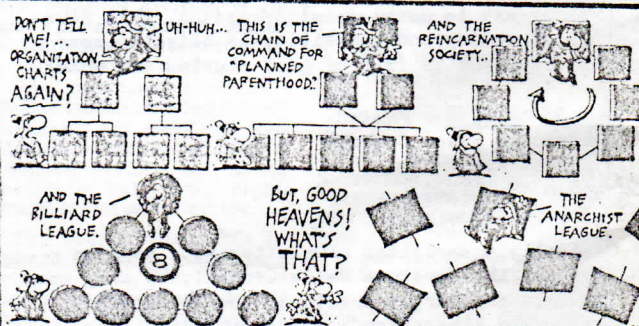
On Nov. 8, 84, around 100 young people went into a Danish bank in Copenhagen. The action was a protest against the bank dealing with South African gold coins (Krugerands). During the night, 11 other sub-branches (of the bank) were smashed.

Free the Animals

On Nov. 10, 84, all the cages at a big mink farm were opened, near Holstebro, Denmark. 3000 mink were liberated but were later killed by the farmer because the furs were made useless. It was a loss of millions of dollars.

Old Bunker Squatted

A young student was brought to the police in Frederikshavn by M.P.s. He had been living inside an old German bunker from the second W.W. for several months, until the M.P.s received an anonymous phone call. After living with only a mouse for company, he will be brought to court for unlawful entrance and unlawful residence on a military area.



Outrage Against First-Aider

The home defense first-aider Mrs. Ethel Karlsson of Okome, Sweden, also a worker for the Red Cross, was manhandled and thrown out from a course in defense education by officers. Her offence was questioning the military service, which pretends to cure ruptured lungs with pain-killing pills, while huge sums of money are allotted to new weaponry. The officers said that her questions were "impossible and irrelevant".

Shop-Lifters Arrange Alcoholics' Breakfast

A group of young people walked out from a couple of big shops in Stockholm with pocketed food. The next day, they treated the early customers in a state liquor shop to sandwiches and hot coffee.

Windpower

Two giant plants are to form the basis of a Swedish evaluation of windpower. Large-scale thinking has run into opposition already at the planning stage.

At Techanapi, California, the Silicon Valley of windpower, the evaluation is more direct and more adapted to the market. Small-scale plants are getting more and more common, and the market in the USA will soon reach the billion dollar stage. The Energy Commission of California reports windpower development yielding in excess of 1000 megawatts before 1986, which is equivalent to a large nuclear power plant.

Journalist Seeking Political Asylum

W. Berlin sees the continued hunt for members of the staff of the newspaper 'Radikal'. Earlier this year, 2 editors were sentenced to 2½ years imprisonment each. They escaped this by being elected to the European Parliament (as Greens). The hunt is now on for Hans Jorg Schumacher, who was seen at a raid on the editorial office. An article of his was regarded as proof against him, in spite of it criticizing Radikal. A warrant for his arrest was issued in September, supported by the much-discussed Terrorist Paragraph (129A). Schumacher went underground, and on Sept. 18 he applied for political asylum in the Netherlands.

"The Belgrade Six"

28 people were arrested by Yugoslavian security police, breaking-in on a private meeting in Belgrade on April 20th. 6 of the arrested are now being prosecuted for subversive activities and face 15 years in prison. The meetings, which have been held since 1977, have, among other topics, discussed alternative ways of life, euthanasia, technical society, & the creative process. Observers maintain that this particular meeting was broken-up because of the presence of Milovan Djilas, who is a known sympathizer of the West, in contrast to the other participants. One of the arrested tried to commit suicide after being heard by the security police. Another was found poisoned by insecticides. The trial was scheduled to begin on November 4th.

Rallies Support For Squatter's Rights

About 500 squatters, punx, and homeless people attended a "Rock Against Rent" show in front of City Hall. The rally was sponsored by Millions of Square Feet (a squatter's rights organization) and was held on Dec. 9, 84.

Speakers were present from the Homeless Caucus, Uhuru House, Big Mountain Support Group, as well as local poets and activists who spoke on themes ranging from squatting and homelessness to the exploitation of the poor, working class and Native American Indians by the government, greedy landlords and multinational corporations.

Food and literature were distributed to the crowd to emphasize what squatters can do and could be doing for the community if not harrassed by the authorities.

4 bands: Whorl, the Witnesses, Trial, and the Dicks performed for the enthusiastic crowd, although not without a slight delay. It seems the power generator was too small for the job and gave out repeatedly. Being squatters, ever resourceful, the problems were solved and the bands played on. (The power was expropriated from the City.)

The mood of the crowd was decidedly upbeat, though a few fights did break out (skinhead instigated). Police presence was minimal (3 arrested) and the music continued well after the sound permits expired.

Another action is planned for Xmas eve, where we plan to occupy a prominent, abandoned, city-owned property. Millions of Square Feet hope to dramatize the plight of squatters and the homeless in S.F. and get the pigs off our backs in this action.

STAND CITIZEN 20/11/84

Microelectronic technology may soon make it possible for certain criminals to serve their jail sentences at home, monitored by electronic transmitting devices, according to a U.S. penal psychologist.

In an article in the December issue of *The Futurist*, Charles Brown says the hi-tech monitoring device is already being used on convicted drunk drivers in New Mexico, and could play an important role in keeping track of convicts on probation.

He says a short-range radio transmitter could be attached to the offender and a receiver in the home can pick up the continuous signal. Police would be alerted if the prisoner goes out of range of the receiver.

Brown says violent criminals would still go to prison, but for less severe crimes the electronic monitoring system would offer a useful alternative to imprisonment and relieve overcrowding in prisons.

He also foresees a time when electronic systems could be used to detect drugs or alcohol in individuals with a history of impaired driving. The device would beep to warn the individual, and eventually release a chemical causing nausea or headaches.

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This is a new service I've started for 3 reasons:
 1 - to help finance this Bulletin; 2 - to help
 spread around information; and 3 - some of the
 following is in support of different appeals and
 funds. If you would like further information on
 anything, just ask! An assortment of stuff can be
 had for whatever amount you care to send. Make
 all cheques and money-orders payable to AANN.

EVENTS

TORONTO

FRI. JAN. 18-SAT. JAN. 19 - An Alternative Future
 Conference will be held at the 519 Church St.
 Community Centre, to assess how effective
 social change movements have been (and are li-
 kely to be in establishing an alternative fu-
 ture. Call Don or Jennifer at 532-3430 (eve.)

THU. JAN. 24 - A discussion on students in revo-
 lutionary situations with a speaker from the
 Philippines and a panel of students, at York
 University. For info call 667-6243.

SAT. JAN. 19 - A day of protest against McDonalds.
 To everyone who is opposed to the way McDonalds
 makes profits from the murder of animals, from
 exploiting both those who work for them and
 those who buy from them, and how they cheapen
 all our lives with their plastic food culture...
 organize suitable protests in your area!

SUN. JAN. 20 - In the Washington DC area, it's the
 Anti-Innaugural Ball with punk and reggae bands
 including the Poison Girls! Contact the Wash.
 Peace Centre at 202-265-5233.

MON. JAN. 21 - Actions of Resistance against the
 Innaugural events including a mock innaugura-
 tion and march, disruptions in the business area
 and at the Innaugural Ball. Organized by the
 same folks as above.

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